

Dispute flares in Campus Security

By BOB BEAL

Eleven constables in the patrol section of Campus Security Services have been relieved of their normal duties as of Tuesday night because of a disagreement over the functions and management of Campus Security. There are 21 constables in the patrol section, of a total force of about 50.

One constable has been fired. The other ten have not been fired; their powers as peace officers have been removed but they are still in the employ of the university and drawing full pay.

Dr. D. G. Tyndall, Vice-President for Finance and Administration and administrative officer in charge of Campus Security, said the men "have been asked to resign" from Campus Security and, if they don't submit written resignations, "termination proceedings will be initiated against them."

C. A. Breakey, the Chief Security Officer, will not comment to the press on any matters concerning Security except to refer them to Vice-President Tyndall.

Disagree with regulations

Dr. Tyndall said the men had been suspended because of their disagreements with "regulations with respect to liquor and drug offenses." He did not know exactly what these regulations were nor did he know if the regulations were actually in writing.

The exact regulations could not be found in the "U of A Campus Security Force Standard Operations Procedures."

The eight suspended constables who were available for comment said they could not work in Campus Security under the present managerial system or under the present regulations regarding offenses.

They claim they were hired as police officers and made Special Constables of the Province of Alberta but they had been instructed not to take any action on what they felt were serious illegalities. They cited instances of drunken driving and speeding where no legal action was taken and the City Police were not informed.

By ignoring these offenses they claim they are violating their mandate under the Alberta Police Act (1955)

Each of the eleven were interviewed by Mr. Breakey, and required to supply a definite 'yes' or 'no' answer to four questions:

- Do you think that Campus Security Services should be re-organized?
- Do you think legal action should be taken against liquor offenses?
- Do you think legal action should be taken against drug offenses?
- Do you think there is any police liaison between Campus Security and the City of Edmonton Police?

"Unsatisfactory answers"

All those interviewed gave what Dr. Tyndall termed "unsatisfactory answers". The satisfactory answers to the questions are 'no' for the first three and 'yes' for the last. The constables protested that although it was impossible to give definite answers to such general questions, they were not allowed to refer to specific instances.

A subsection of the Standard Operating Procedures of Campus Security describes as one of the functions of Campus Security "the enforcement of the provisions of the Criminal Code of Canada and select-

ed Statutes concerning serious offenses, as an integral part of the judicial system and as a local extension of the offices of the Attorney General, the Crown Prosecutor and the City of Edmonton Police Department."

Inspector A. Lefevre of the Criminal Investigation Branch of the Edmonton City Police said city police "do not interfere" with campus security and that "we are advised not to go there." He did not know what the functions of Campus Security were.

Of the eight constables interviewed, seven have varying amounts of previous training and experience. Only two of the remaining patrol constables have had previous training or experience.

All eleven had been with Campus Security for one and one-half years or less. Over the past two years, 28 constables have left campus security for various reasons. Most of the remaining constables have less than one and one-half years' experience.

Military police

With one exception, the experience of campus security personnel above the rank of corporal has been with the military police. The suspended constables feel that some of these people should have civilian police experience.

The minimum wage of constables on the force is \$470 per month. They claim the university should

get the ticketing and patrol functions they fulfill for far less by hiring commissionaires.

They quoted one of their superiors as saying "This to me is just a hobby. This is what I do for entertainment." What is needed instead, they claim, is "people who derive their bread and butter from the university and feel a sense of responsibility toward it."

They would like to stay on with Campus Security but only if the force is reconstituted.

The Non-Academic Staff Association has had a report prepared investigating allegations that the constables had been prevented from joining the NASA. The constables claim that fellow workers who tried to get NASA membership were intimidated by their superiors and have now been suspended.

Six of the constables contacted the Edmonton Journal last week about their grievances, in contravention of the regulation which prohibits them from talking to the press. They claim this action has contributed to the present situation.

NASA backs constables

Mr. M. L. Van Kessel, president of the Non-Academic Staff Association, has asked Vice-President Tyndall that the suspended constables "be reinstated and that all intimidation and interrogation will cease immediately."

He also asked that Dr. Tyndall personally revise the Campus Security regulations and issue them as university policy and not from Mr. Breakey's office. This would be an interim measure until the GFC Report on Campus Security is accepted. This report will be discussed by GFC in February.

Mr. Van Kessel felt that the suspended constables may be willing to work under rewritten regulations and they would be reinstated.

The problem, according to Mr. Van Kessel, lies chiefly with the chief security officer. Mr. Breakey, he says, cannot maintain good relations with his men and cannot understand the special nature of a campus security force.

Late developments

According to Mr. Van Kessel, contacted Tuesday night, Dr. Tyndall has agreed to rewrite the regulations and issue them from his office.

The suspended constables "will be given the option of working under the new regulations or leaving." Mr. Van Kessel says Dr. Tyndall has promised to have the new regulations as soon as possible and that they will probably be ready today (Thursday).

Dr. Tyndall says he will be making some changes in the regulations, which will be incorporated into the existing Security Forces Manual, and that they would be ready "in the next few days." He said there was no question as to 'reinstating' the constables because they had not actually been fired.

Dr. Tyndall said that the main body of the manual would "be available" for the force to read after the amendments were incorporated. However, the manual would not likely be distributed to each individual because of its size.

It is not known at this time whether the amended regulations will constitute any major change in the operating procedures of the force.

The exact status of the suspended men is also indefinite. The Gateway has received no comment from the men on their reaction to the administration's latest move.



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The Rodeo Club will present Dr. Abbey, speaking on the diseases and ailments of horses, Jan. 19 at 8 p.m. in Ag 155.

TODAY COMMITTEE FOR AN INDEPENDENT CANADA

There will be an organizational meeting for the U of A chapter of the Committee for an Independent Canada, Thurs., Jan. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in SUB 104.

FRIDAY FIGURE SKATING CLUB

New members of all levels are invited to join the U of A Figure Skating Club. The club has ice time at the Varsity Rink Fri. 4-5 p.m. and Sun. 12 noon-2 p.m.

LAW STUDENTS

There will be a general meeting of all law students at 12 noon in the Law Library to discuss articles, and representation on Faculty Council.

WEEKEND KING LOUIS BASH

King Louis Bash takes place Saturday in the Ice Arena, with skating contests from 6:30 to 10 p.m., and a dance with the Happy Feeling at Lister at 10 p.m.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CLUB OF EDMONTON

The University Women's Club of Edmonton will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. in the Lower Faculty Lounge, Mon., Jan. 18. The subject will be "Changing Education."

LEGAL AID

Free legal advice is available from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in SUB 272. Phone 432-5329.

WORKSHOP

The U of A Scottish Country Dance Club will hold a workshop all weekend Jan. 30-31 in SUB 142. Beginner, intermediate, and advanced classes will be held.

NATIONAL AND PROVINCIAL PARKS ASSOCIATION

The Edmonton Chapter of the National and Provincial Parks Association of Canada will hold a public meeting Tues., Jan. 19 at 8 p.m. in

the Provincial Museum and Archives Auditorium. There will be a panel and discussion on PRIME and the effects of the Bennett dam.

STATUS OF WOMEN

Any woman student interested in participating in discussions on the status of women sponsored jointly by the Native Women's Association and the Inner City Mission to be held four afternoons in February is asked to contact Rev. John Simons (158D SUB) or phone 432-4620 for further information.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Volunteers are needed for psychiatric ward of Misericordia Hospital. It involves providing activity and socializing with patients. For further information contact Rod at 433-9339.

RUGBY CLUB

U of A Rugby Club will be holding practices every Sunday in the ed gym from 3-5 p.m. New members welcome.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION

For information on legal abortions and birth control call 429-4463 Tues. and Sun. evenings or Carolyn at 439-8666.

CREATIVE CEMACICS FOR TEACHERS

Starting Thurs., Jan. 21 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. there will be an introductory course for teachers of all grades interested in ceramics with emphasis on the secondary level.

Selections will be based on aptitude for working with clay. Originality in ideas will be stressed. It is open to practising teachers both on and off campus.

CON HALL CONCERT

Claude Kenneson, associate professor of music, will present a violoncello recital in Con Hall, Sun., Jan. 17 at 8:30 p.m.

FROSHETTE CLUB

The first meeting of the Froshette Club will be held Tues., Jan. 19 at 7 p.m. in the Wauneta Lounge. All first and second year girls interested.

JUDO CLUB

Judo Club practices will recommence Mon., Tues., Thurs. at 6:30 p.m. Men only.

U OF A GO CLUB

U of A Go Club meetings will commence Tues., Jan. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in SUB 142. New members are welcome.

STUDENTS' HELP

Students' Help is looking for new volunteers. Open anytime in SUB 250.

TICKET SALES FOR WINTER WALTZ

U of A Dance Club will be selling tickets for their dance Jan. 11-15 and 18-22 from 10-2 p.m. in the Main Rotunda of SUB. The Winter Waltz will be held Fri., Feb. 5 at the Polish Hall, 10960-104 St. Dining, dancing, and drinking. Members \$7, non-members \$10.

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By BOB BLAIR

Representatives of eight Campus Security officers whose resignations have been asked for presented their case at the students' council meeting Monday night.

A spokesman for the group of policemen involved said that the reason for the request was that they had been "trying to lick the establishment"; that they were trying to create more of a professional force. The spokesman said that the upper echelons of Campus Security were sacrificing these eight to get the group responsible for the article appearing in Saturday's Edmonton Journal in which members of the force voiced grievances with the fact that they are unable to pursue prosecution on criminal charges (specifically drunkenness and drug charges).

He also said that there was concern over contradictions between the 1955 police act and the Campus Security Force Instructions. According to the former, a police officer can be held criminally responsible and put in prison for two years for ignoring a criminal offense. However, the latter specifically requires members of the force to ignore certain offenses.

Inter-res rep Dave van Tamelen asked whether the security officers wanted to pursue obvious violations only, or to follow suspects as well. The spokesman said that they would like the right to use their own discretion in this matter.

Council passed two motions regarding the Security force. First they moved that council request that D. G. Tyndall, Vice-President for Finance and Admin-

istration, give the president of the students' union a copy of the Campus Security Force Instructions, and that General Faculties Council give the students' union president a copy of the Friedman report—a recent arbitration hearing. It was also moved that Dr. Tyndall be asked to give council an explanation of the arbitrary dismissal of men from Campus Security force.

Some councillors said that they would leave the more radical motions for the next meeting.

Jubilaires will be going to Toronto to present "The Reluctant Prophet" to Renaissance '71, an arts festival. The provincial Cultural Affairs Department, and the city of Edmonton have each agreed to match students' union grants to the production, dollar for dollar; so council has agreed to pay one-third of whatever Jubilaires needs for the production, but is unable to get.

Council passed a document supporting most of the majority report of GFC regarding student representation on that body. The only reservation that council had on the report was that it was held that since students' council is the sole spokesman for the student body (under the Universities Act), it should at least be given the right to determine the method of choosing student reps to GFC.

Mr. Christian said he would like to hold an open meeting on the matter in SUB theatre next Wednesday. He hoped that there would be quite a large turn-out—in fact he hoped that it would be large enough to require closed-circuit TV to the education gym. "If we can't demonstrate to them that there is widespread concern . . . they will defeat the motion," he said.

The last item on the agenda that was covered was the Peace-Atabasca delta symposium. Students' council executive was mandated to choose ten members of the student body to send to the symposium. This motion was amended, and an amendment to the amendment was moved. The amendment to the amendment was passed; however, the amendment as amended was defeated. At this point, there was some confusion as councillors had forgotten what the original motion was.

They finally did remember it, and the motion was carried.

Union considers picketing UBC over equipment usage

By SHANE McCUNE

VANCOUVER (CUPI)—UBC is using "hot" duplicating material and may be picketed as a result.

Many faculty and administrative offices at UBC use office supplies manufactured and sold by A. B. Dick, an American-owned firm which is a major supplier of office equipment in Vancouver.

The A. B. Dick local of the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Clerks' Union is on strike against the company. The union is asking customers to stop using A. B. Dick supplies for their machines.

Simon Fraser University has agreed, but the University of British Columbia has not.

John McLean, director of personnel for the UBC administration, told The Ubyssy he has no power over the use of office equipment.

"There is no A. B. Dick equipment used in the administration building," he said.

McLean said each faculty decides what machines they use and buy their own supplies.

The question now is whether or not the A. B. Dick local will picket UBC. This cannot be done without the striking union giving 48 hours notice to the university local of the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

Bill Morrison, president of the university local of CUPE, said the A. B. Dick local has not contacted his union on the matter yet.

The strike is an important one to both union and management. The Vancouver office of A. B. Dick is the only unionized branch of the company in North America.

Red Visser, spokesman for the striking union, said the issue was not working conditions. "But we want an increase in wages. There is nothing down in black and white about wages or working conditions."

The workers became unionized on Sept. 1, 1970. Visser immediately began pressing for higher wages and guarantees of working conditions.

"The Vancouver manager is anti-union, but he doesn't have any negotiating rights anyway," Visser said. "They've sent in a man from head office in Chicago . . ."

There are 16 men involved in the strike. A. B. Dick has hired more than 16 scabs.



HOW MUCH LONGER

. . . can this go on?

campus calendar

SOCIAL

- "FRIDAY AFTERNOON SOCIAL"
Jan. 15, 3-7 p.m. Dinwoodie

ROOM AT THE TOP

- "LIVE ENTERTAINMENT"
Folk Singing—Fri. and Sat. 8:30 p.m.
Jazz—Dale Hillary and Group—Sun. 8:30 p.m.

STUDENTS' CINEMA

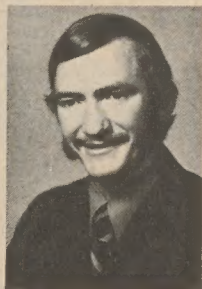
- "UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE"
Jan. 15, 7 & 9:30 p.m. SUB Theatre
- "FOUR DIFFERENT FILMS"
Jan. 17, 7:00 p.m. only SUB Theatre

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Forestry complex taken over

By ED REED

WINNIPEG (CUP) — The Manitoba government has placed in receivership an integrated forestry operation that has received heavy provincial financing.

Last Friday Premier Ed Schreyer announced that the province has assumed control of the Churchill Forest Industries operations at The Pas.

To date, about \$92 million in provincial loans have been pumped into the controversial industrial complex.

The Conservative government of Duff Roblin in 1966 concluded a deal which has brought a bleached pulp mill, kraft paper mill, a sawmill and a paper mill as well as a machinery plant to the northern Manitoba community. None of the plants is in operation yet.

Giving away money

As well as giving away the provincial money to the corporation, the government gave the cutting rights of 34,000 square miles of Manitoba timberland.

After stories in the Financial Post and the Manitoban last spring, public attention was focused on the feasibility of the project, the large degree of public financing in the complex and the fact that little was known about who the principals in the operation actually were.

Premier Ed Schreyer has frequently expressed dismay with the deal negotiated with the companies, but has said his government would do its best to live with the situation.

Recently though the situation has come to a head and the Premier was forced to act last March. He revealed that total public stake in the project was

\$92 million, which meant that the government was lending two dollars for every one dollar put up by the company.

It was further revealed that the Manitoba Development Corp., a crown owned corporation set up to encourage investment in the province, had given the Swiss-backed MP Industrial Mills' kraft paper mill \$32 million, the American River Saw Mills Limited \$9.6 million and the Scottish James Bertram and Sons \$8.8 million.

Later Schreyer placed all further money earmarked for the CFI project in trust so that their expenditure could be better controlled.

CFI encountered a number of problems in addition to a great deal of public criticism. Native workers at the complex went on strike in September claiming that the companies had not kept their promise to hire Indian and Metis personnel.

It also appeared that the four companies were not paying their bills despite the inpouring of government financing. At one point there were more than \$10 million in claims against them under the Mechanics' Liens Act by sub-contract.

In recent weeks Schreyer has been increasingly critical of the deal with the forest companies.

Still it came as something of a surprise on Friday when the NDP government moved to take over control of the industrial complex.

In default

Saying that the companies were in default of their agreement, Schreyer in a televised press conference announced that:

- the four companies had

been placed in receivership.

• court orders had been granted attaching and securing money in the hands of the company "to prevent such funds from being transferred out of the country."

• government representatives had been sent to The Pas to take physical control of the operation.

• Stothert Engineering Ltd. of Vancouver had been appointed "to supervise the completion of the project and bring it into production as soon as possible."

CFI president Dr. Oskar Reiser, the Swiss front man for what is believed to be the Sicilian ownership, said that the company will "fight the NDP government all the way" over this decision.

At the time of the government takeover of the complex, Churchill Forest Industries was suing the Manitoban (the U of M student paper) and a now defunct community newspaper in Winnipeg. The suit charged that the Manitoban and Omphalos had defamed the reputation of the company in their joint community issue distributed throughout the province last spring.

At this time, it is not known what is the status of the lawsuit.

Education student won't take rice

Joyce Welwood, ed 1, was announced as the winner in the rice raffle sponsored by the Pakistan Relief Fund committee.

The prizes offered were 100 pounds of rice or \$15. Miss Welwood has decided to take the \$15 instead of the rice.

Pakistan urgently requires relief funds and it is vital that they be continued for several months.

Students are requested to send funds to the Canadian Red Cross Society, Edmonton, earmarked for Pakistan relief.

At the moment, there are no further plans for fund-raising events.

COURSE GUIDE EDITOR

The Students' Union requires an editor for the 1971 Course Guide. This will be a part-time position for the remainder of this term and will be full-time during the summer.

Applicants should have some basic knowledge of research techniques preferably accompanied by a background in psychology.

APPLY IN PERSON TO:
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Friday, Jan. 15

3:00 to 7:00 p.m.

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Live Entertainment

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Friday Afternoon Social

Dalton Camp is intriguing

Gentlemen, Players and Politicians
by Dalton Camp
published by McClelland and Stewart Limited
price: \$10.00

My first reaction to the publishing of Dalton Camp's political memoirs was one of disbelief. Who, I wondered, could possibly want to read them? Camp, after all, was not a powerful, not even a very significant figure in the Conservative Party, his only claim to fame being the engineering of the leadership convention in 1967.

There are, it seems to me, three reasons for anyone to read someone's political memoirs. The first is to get an insight into the thinking — the being — of a famous politician. Reading the hero's own story brings the reader closer to that greatness. Thus, if Diefenbaker ever gets his memoirs finished, they will probably be Canada's all-time best-seller. The second reason is that the author, although relatively insignificant, may illuminate the times; he may represent Everyman. Finally, the author may give us some inside information on what really was happening behind the headlines.

A Conservative first

Dalton Camp was not a "great" Canadian, so no one is probably anxious to get to know him better, at least before starting this book. Camp fails to tell us anything about his life, other than his campaign activities. Thus we do not see him as a man; we do not really get to know him. Nor are we able to understand what he represented in Canadian politics. When the author only lays out campaign strategies, the reader is unable to get a picture of the times, or to find out the historical forces upon which Camp was riding. This reader would like to know more about Camp's background, for if he did figure largely in the selection of Stanfield for the leadership of the Progressive Conservative Party, it is important to be able to situate him somewhere in the social fabric of Canada. Camp gives the impression in the memoir of being a man of principle—a Conservative first and an ad man second. He was more concerned with beliefs and policies than image. The choice of Stanfield meant more to Camp than getting a winning candidate, obviously. But what did it represent? And why his hostility to Diefenbaker? It is unlikely that it is personality reasons alone, but he does not give us the background to allow us to decide what they may be.

Media has replaced hustings

What Camp's book does do is to serve an information function. It gives us some inside information on what was happening in the Conservative Party from about 1950 to 1957. But not much. Camp was not a decision-maker, but a campaigner, at least in this initial period. He was not close to the real centre of power, so that all he can give us in the book is a recounting of the campaigns he conducted for the Conservatives—in New Brunswick in 1950 and 1952; in Nova Scotia in 1953, '54, and '56, and federally in 1953 and '57. But where Camp's book excels is in revealing the place of advertising in politics today. The highlight of the book may well be chapter 11,

in which Camp presents fellow adman Allister Grosart's memorandum on election techniques. After declaring the candidate to be like a product, Grosart continues:

We survey the market to find out what qualities people are looking for or will recognize as desirable in the product. It is not enough to have a superior product. We must be able to convince people that it is superior. . . . This applies not only to the product itself but also how it is presented or packaged. Often, in fact, the proper package is a more important market determinant than the product itself.

We all knew that this was the way politics was being conducted today but at least Camp gives us the evidence. Camp seems to totally accept the power of the media to swing elections. "I could see how substantially the media has replaced the hustings as a political forum." But give us proof Mr. Camp. Evidence indicates that the impact of the media is not all that great, and mostly indirect. Of course, too, there is always the risk of overkill as with Omniplex. Organization is still the key to unseating an established party, and television cannot replace personal appearances. Camp tells us what he did in an election and what the result was, allowing us then to assume some sort of causal relation.

Liberal arrogance

Camp also gives us a detailed account of provincial politics in the Maritimes. While this perhaps is interesting to a political scientist, most Canadians will be less than enthusiastic about reading those sections.

This book is only volume I of Camp's memoirs. The next and last volume will deal with the Diefenbaker period. But the stage is being set in this book for the showdown in the next. Camp tends to characterize people as heroes or villains. The result is really a one-sided picture of personalities. Thus Stanfield appears as a shy, thoughtful, considerate, compassionate man, while Diefenbaker takes on the role of an arrogant bastard. Typical of this is Camp's reaction to Diefenbaker's displeasure at Olive not being seated with him at a public dinner. Why would Camp see this as arrogance, and not compassion, devotion, or love? Camp also clearly has sympathies with Drew, and perhaps he saw Diefenbaker as responsible for Drew's lack of success. Yet Diefenbaker was and is the most loyal of men, especially when compared to the rest of the party. This rehabilitation in Drew is peculiar, and it is in this area of personality assessment that one regrets most not knowing more about the

background influences in Camp's life. In this book he avoids taking any real issue stands except against the arrogance of the Liberals, so that his main concern is with personality. Is this just another trait of the ad man, or is he covering up certain ideological sympathies?

Clears up a lot of mystery

Camp also has his profound moments. Comments like, "Politics is much too serious a business to be taken seriously by too many people," or "Power is a blind and omnipresent force . . . it is indiscriminate and amoral, and . . . the men who wield it are also prisoners of it," occur throughout the book. The book tends to drag when Camp is philosophical, perhaps because we have all heard it before somewhere.

My own favorite parts of the book are those concerning the Liberal Party. Camp started out as a Liberal, so that in fact he gives us an insider's view of that group as well. He reveals that it has not changed since King. There is King's Minister of Finance telling a Liberal policy group, "It doesn't matter what resolutions you pass here. Pass any resolutions you like. But I am the Minister of Finance and so long as I am, I will do what I think is right." Does Trudeau perhaps, get his comments from reading back issues of Hansard?

As a whole the book is well put together. Aside from a few overblown passages, Camp is restrained in his style but never boring. It even has moments of suspense and high tension. The narrative flows smoothly, and not much knowledge of Canadian politics is presumed. The book is worthwhile not so much for its information, but perhaps as a study of the ad man's mind. It clears up a lot of mystery surrounding Camp but it still leaves us with questions. Given the scarcity of good political memoirs in Canada, and given our lack of knowledge on media, advertising and politics, the book is essential reading for those who care to know more about the Canadian political process.

A decent sort of chap

Camp emerges from his book as a very human, compassionate, loyal person—a fundamentally decent sort of chap. I found myself becoming more intrigued with him as a person than as a politician. He may very well be a man representative of his times—a sort of tragic figure—a man of principle caught in a web of his own making—the age of hype. I find myself looking forward to the next volume which will give his side of the leadership question. I also hope that Mr. Camp eventually finds his way into Parliament.

—Alan MacLeod

Neil Young - a new breed

"Old man look at my life, I'm alone like you . . ." was one of Neil Young's mournful chants.

Definitely not alone, Young entertained a near capacity crowd at the Jubilee Auditorium Tuesday night.

By his appearance, he could have been mistaken for a stagehand. As Young strummed out the first chords of his song, a silent audience broke into sudden applause.

Young was in complete control when he first stepped onto the stage. His calm and casual manner relaxed everyone present; they understood that he is not only an entertainer but an emotional person. The audience could relate to him because Young sings and plays about his experiences with life.

ARGH!

Hi, folks. This here's your friendly Fine Arts Editor and I have a little message for you. I'm losing my mind. Why am I losing my mind, you ask? Because I just don't have the staff to put out the kind of arts section that I would like to (ambition in nitwits should not go unnoticed) or even the kind of section that is anywhere near being good. Therefore, *I am appealing to each and every one of you out there to take up the call; man the barricades; forward for Queen and country!*

Or, in lay terms, I would really appreciate anyone with even a remote interest in arts or journalism coming up to room 282 in SUB and joining the arts staff. You'll go to interesting places; meet interesting people; do interesting things. You might also get the occasional free pass somewhere. So please, lend a poor arts editor a hand. I need you.

Neil Young displayed his complete mastery of the guitar and his unique vocal style. His clear, high-pitched voice along with the hard, certain rhythm of his guitar portrayed his sincerity to the music which played.

As well as guitar, Young played the piano for a few selections. He was able to change instruments with ease and played the piano with the same force and frankness as the guitar.

Within the past two weeks, Young has written eight songs. He performed several of these at Tuesday's concert.

In his informal manner, Young talked and joked with the audience between numbers. After one gentleman had whistled several times, Young hesitated for a few moments and said, "I'm waiting for him to whistle again. It's so cool when he does it."

As one of his selections, Young played a piece he had written especially for the Johnny Cash Show. Unfortunately, he never had the honor of appearing with Cash; it was cancelled.

Blues singer, John Hammond, also performed with Neil Young.

Hammond executed top quality blues which was well received by his listeners.

The touching compositions of Neil Young and the blues interpretations of John Hammond were satisfying experiences for all those who participated.

—Donna Brown

* * *

"Blue, blue windows behind the stars,
Yellow moon on the rise,
Big Birds flying across the skies,
Throwing shadows on our eyes,
Leave us helpless, helpless,
helpless, helpless . . ."

Helpless—Neil Young

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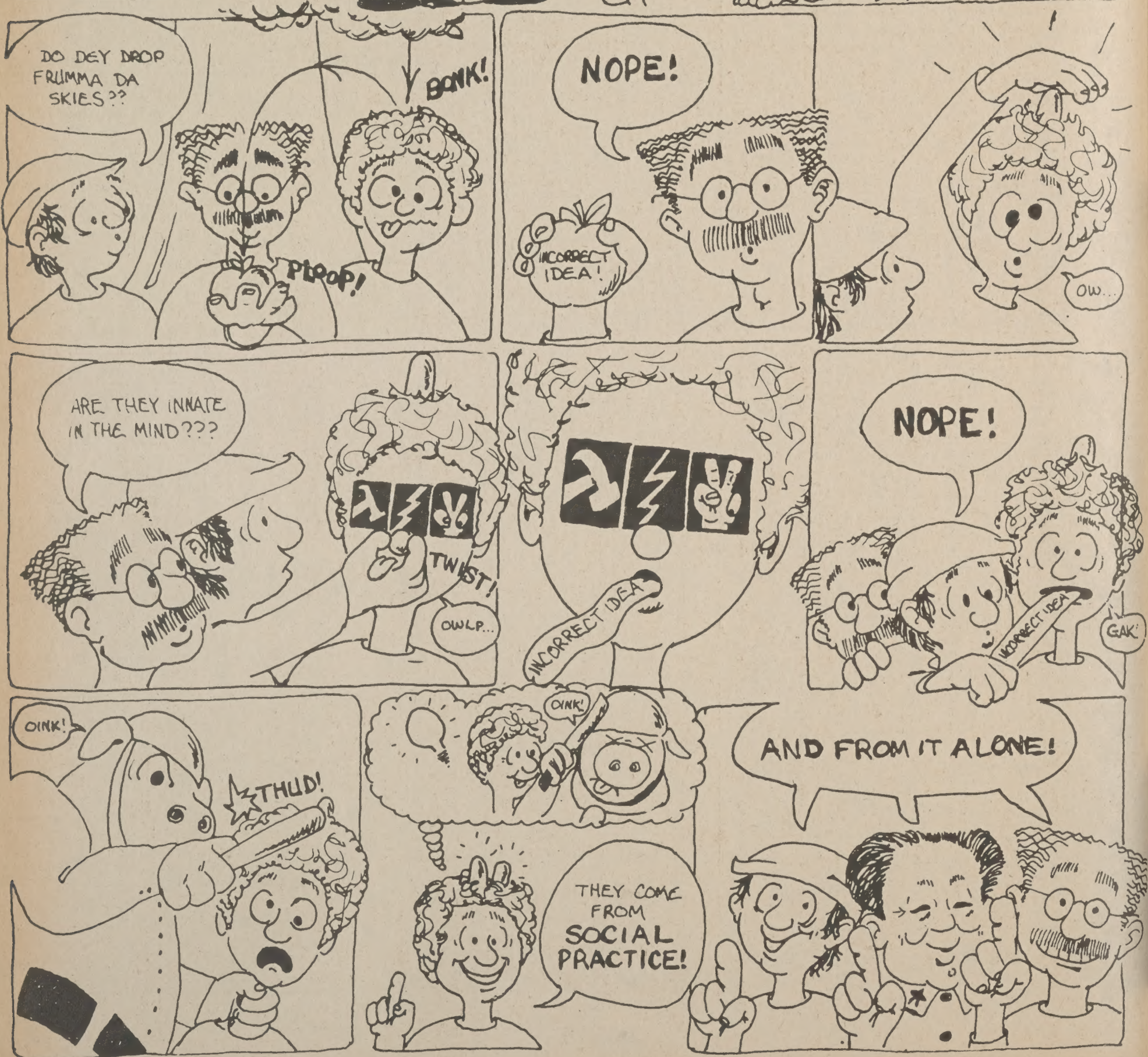
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WHERE DO CORRECT IDEAS COME FROM?



Pestalozzi — *an experiment in living*

By GLENN CHERITON

Ottawa's first educational co-operative residence, Pestalozzi College, is nearing completion on schedule for its April first opening date.

At that time the business office, educational facilities and the library will move from locations in co-op houses, University of Ottawa offices and private homes into the \$7.2 million 22-storey building on the corner of Rideau and Chapel Streets.

The college is the result of a successful attempt by U of O students to create their own housing after it became obvious neither the university nor private interests would provide the badly-needed housing. In 1968, the U of O Students' Union commissioned a study of possible solutions to the severe housing crisis and André Déry, the commissioner of services, proposed a student-run residence.

A student committee incorporated themselves as Pestalozzi College and allied themselves with Co-operative College Residences Incorporated, a non-profit, student-run management group which organized the implementation of residences for Waterloo Co-operative College Residences in Waterloo, of Rochdale College in Toronto, Tartu College in Toronto, and Neill-Wycik College near Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, also in Toronto. The two organizations co-operated to obtain a \$6.2 million mortgage from the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, acquire the land, and to hire architects, Tampold and Wells, who appear to be evolving a highly successful formula from their experience in the previous five buildings.

Murphy Construction has completed the superstructure of the building and is now installing furnishings in the individual apartments. They are, if anything, a little ahead of schedule for the April first opening date.

The building is located about eight blocks from the downtown area and Parliament Buildings in Ottawa and is two blocks off the U of O campus.

In preparation for transforming this high-rise into a living community, Pestalozzi organizers have collected groups of people to create an education for the community, to implement co-operative living, to determine facilities to be built into the building, and to set management policies.

Facilities already in the building include a cafeteria, which doubles as a coffeehouse at night, four laundry rooms, club rooms, a gymnasium, a darkroom and photo studio, a sauna bath, a medical clinic, a day care centre, communications room and press workshop, a library and radio and closed circuit television facilities.

The education committee is currently planning programs for these facilities to benefit the residents as a primary goal and secondarily non-resident members and residents of the surrounding community: Lower Town. The schools of Environmental Development and Social Action will involve the people of this mostly-French

under-privileged area in the co-operative movement.

Residents of the building must be students at another post-secondary institution as required by CMHC mortgage regulations. The proximity to bilingual U of O means most students are likely to attend there, but some are expected from neighboring Carleton University and Algonquin College of Technology. Thus Pestalozzi College is making every effort to be equally accessible to both French and English. Members of the board are fluently bilingual.

Potential residents have a choice of a variety of accommodation. The east wing contains one- and two-bedroom apartments at rents of \$145 and \$185 per month, the latter being reserved preferentially for families of people Pestalozzi particularly wishes to attract for their skills. Apartments will also be given preferentially to married couples since the U of O has provided no married student housing.

The south wing is a dormitory wing. There are three, four, five and ten person units. Singles rent for \$85 per month and doubles for \$65. Each unit has its own lounge, cooking and bathroom facilities. Board is option at \$40 per month.

Pestalozzi College is currently supplying information and application forms from its offices in Rm. 204, 428 Rideau St., Ottawa 2, Ontario.

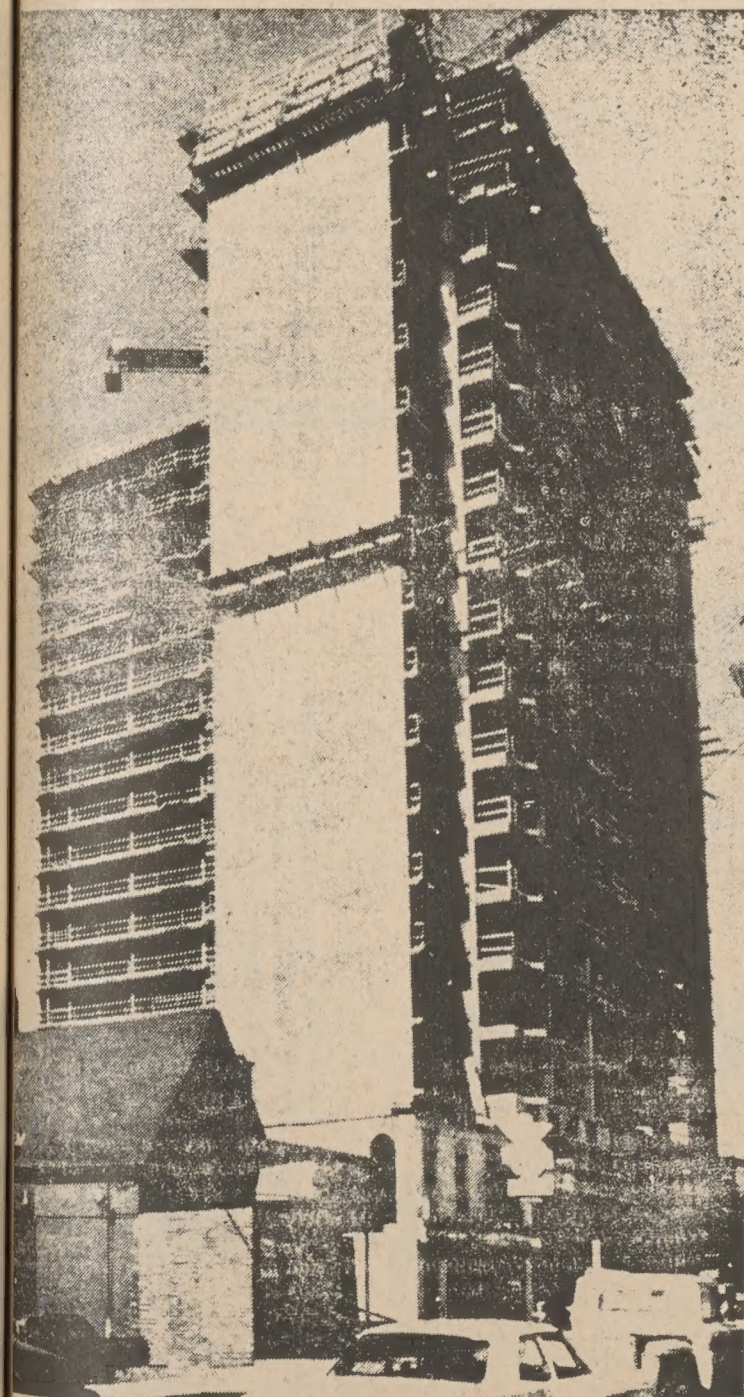
Meanwhile several Pestalozzi projects are already in motion: the College and Road Theatre (guerrilla theatre), the Pestalozzi library (built by donations from members), and an offset press workshop. A food co-operative, a pottery studio, a day-care centre, a photo-workshop, a carpentry shop and a medical clinic are among the other programs.

Comparisons with Rochdale College appear to be inevitable and are a source of irritation to Pestalozzi members, determined to avoid the mistakes which have given the Toronto experimental college severe financial problems. Management at Pestalozzi is a solid amalgam of an independently evolved co-operative community in Ottawa, experienced people from CCRI, and socially and managerially experienced people from Neill-Wycik and Rochdale.

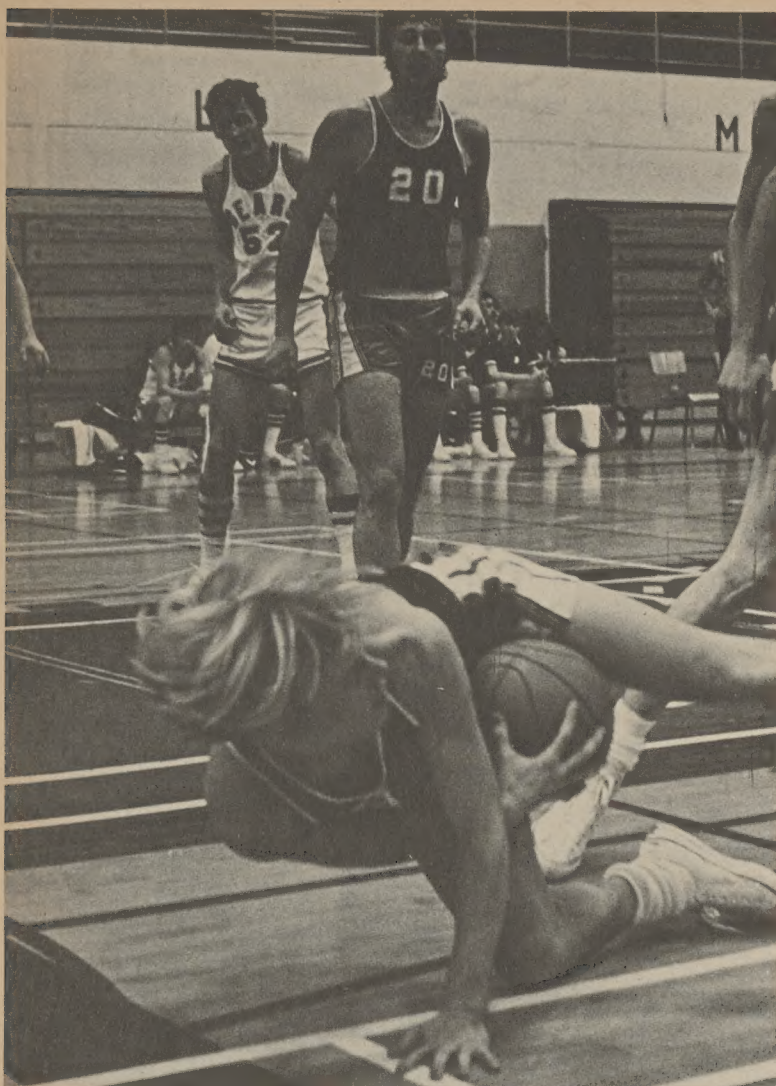
They intend to take advantage of the successes in the co-operative housing field but have an intelligent awareness of the pitfalls. The college might be described more as an alternate-structured university rather than an experimental college, with Pestalozzi culminating experiments into action.

To quote the Education Committee Principles:

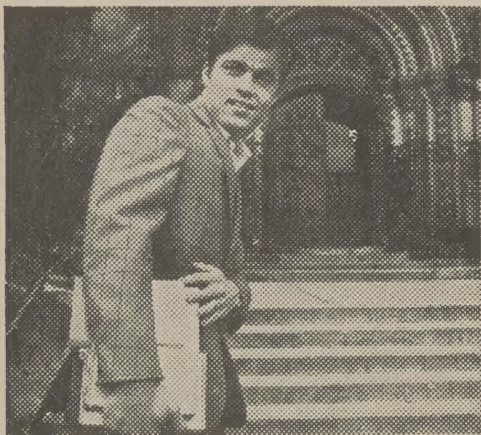
"It must be stressed, however, that the creation of a new university is the embodiment of a new perception of the universe, and that the prime requisite of this perception is its capacity to evolve as the need arises. Ideals and values are not enough. They must be translated into actions, actions organized as part of the interlocking whole. If we are creating a new university, it is because one is needed to enable the mass of organizations and people now striving to better themselves to develop fully their human potential and it is because something can be done in our particular social, economic, political and cultural context."



Pestalozzi College well under way



—Chuck Lyall photo
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Campbell finishes souper effort

Sixth win firmly entrenches Bears in third

By RON TERNOWAY
Saskatchewan 72, Bears 101

With about 1,750 fans going wild with frustration in the stands, Garry Campbell swished a jump shot with less than a minute to go to give the Golden Bears their first century mark of the season and a 101-72 win over the Saskatchewan Huskies.

The contest, played Monday night at Varsity Gym, was the Bears' third straight win of the weekend and of the post-Christmas Western Canada Intercollegiate Basketball League schedule.

Coach Barry Mitchelson's squad played perhaps its best game of the schedule, rolling up 40 points in the first ten minutes.

From then on Mitchelson substituted freely. By half-time the margin was 54-35, and with just over 11 minutes left in the second half, the Bears were ahead 75-51 and the magic 100-point figure seemed well within reach.

Reach 100

But Mitchelson, who doesn't believe in statistics and all that rot, left the second string in for the final five minutes, and they struggled and stumbled about a little before finally getting that three-figured number with 54 seconds remaining.

As per usual, steady third-year man Dick DeKlerk led the Bears in scoring with 22 points.

But it was DeKlerk's defensive play that was worthy of note, as he blocked numerous Husky

shots and made some excellent passes.

The Lethbridge native is taking a lot fewer fouls than previously, and is developing into a real team leader.

Bob Bain hit double figures for the first time in many games as he added 16 points to DeKlerk's 22. Other Bears in double figures were Larry Nowak with 14, Bob Morris with 13, and Campbell with 12.

Doug Forsythe netted 14 for the Huskies, while Dave Pickett and Bill Domres were each good for 13 points.

Bears shot a much-improved 42 per cent from the floor.

In other league action, Calgary and Lethbridge both won games Monday night to make it a clean sweep for Alberta teams this weekend.

Calgary dumped Brandon 82-69, while Lethbridge blasted Regina 97-57. UBC moved back into first place in the WCIBL with a 92-72 trouncing of Victoria Vikings.

Bears travel to Lethbridge Saturday for a single game against the Chinooks.

STANDINGS

	W	L	GBL
UBC	9	1	—
Manitoba	8	1	½
Alberta	6	2	2
Victoria	5	5	4
Lethbridge	4	4	4
Winnipeg	4	4	4
Calgary	4	5	4½
Saskatchewan	2	6	6
Brandon	1	8	7½
Regina	0	8	8½

Ron is a bad journalist

Gateway Sports apologizes to Jack Schwartzberg for erroneous statements made in an article January 8 dealing with his release from the Golden Bear basketball team.

In the article, it was said that Schwartzberg failed to make either of the games in the Klondike Classic. This was not true; Schwartzberg did not go on the first road trip to Butte, but had permission of Coach Mitchelson and his teammates.

He did not play in the second game of the Classic, held in Edmonton.

Also, events in Mitchelson's office were misrepresented. "I didn't go to see Mitchelson; he called me in," said Schwartzberg. "He told me he was unhappy with my play and was placing me on the taxi-squad, that I wouldn't be going on any road trips. He gave me five minutes to consider if I wanted to play under those conditions and I immediately said that I would. Then I said something that flustered Mitchelson and he cut me."

Gateway Sports apologizes for any inconvenience or embarrassment caused.

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Gateway Sports

Bob Anderson

... one man's opinion

Things don't appear to be too rosy for Clare Drake and Co. as they head toward the final stretch in the Western Canada Inter-collegiate Hockey League.

In fact, if there was a "Black Cat" award to be given out in the WCIHL this season, Drake's Demons might just be first in line to receive it.

Ill fortune appears to be taking a firm grip on the club.

First of all, it was a blown two-goal lead Friday night in Saskatoon and an eventual 4-3 loss to Saskatchewan Huskies.

Then came the scene in Brandon some 24 hours later, when the Bruins managed to dissipate a 5-1 margin to the Bobcats, giving up eight (8) third period goals in the process to lose 9-7.

It is arguable that the above results are attributable to bad hockey and you probably won't get much resistance from me on that point.

But then consider the following:

Bears were unable to use regular goaltender Bob Galloway in either of the two weekend contests because he had played two senior league games with Innisfail (his home town) over the Christmas holidays. Although Galloway was not officially suspended by the WCIHL, Drake did not want to take a chance by playing him and possibly losing the games by default.

As it turned out, he could have played him after all.

League rules stipulate that a player is not allowed to sign or play with another registered hockey club after the November 1 deadline.

It's basically a rule designed to protect both the player and his club, but Galloway was absent from the team meeting when Drake announced the ruling and thus played with Innisfail in ignorance.

The Alberta Amateur Hockey Association, the governing body in this province, gave Galloway permission to play the two contests, but told him first to check with the Bears. Drake was unable to be reached and Galloway went ahead and played.

A decision is likely to be made by WCIHL chief Lou Goodwin of Calgary by tomorrow and Bears are hoping it's in their favor. A suspension would leave them only with Dave McGeachie, a rookie, for a goaltender and that would likely mean goodbye to a playoff spot. Not that that possibility is too remote right now.

Ill fate continued Saturday night following the Brandon fiasco when a suitcase containing the return airline tickets and some \$500 in cash was lifted from the team bus prior to departure for Bemidji, Minn. Bears played two games in the U.S. centre.

If things get any worse, Drake may wish he had stayed another year in Oregon on his sabbatical leave.

For he now finds his club in the lowest position ever in his 12 years as boss.

Bears are solidly entrenched in fifth place in the eight-team circuit, four points behind Saskatchewan Huskies. And the Huskies might have been even further ahead had they had their protest about Brandon using an ineligible player upheld. However, the league disallowed the beef and allowed the Bobcats to keep the four points.

Maybe the winds of fortune are changing again.

Bears now have 12 games remaining in the schedule, six of which should be sure victories, although the two encounters this past weekend were given the same description as well.

The time for pulling up the old socks appears to be right now.

Otherwise Varsity Arena will be awfully quiet come the end of February and playoff time.

Bears adjust to American rules to split exhibition clashes with State

By KEN IRVING

Bears 3, Bemidji State 7

Bears 2, Bemidji State 1

BEMIDJI, Minn. — Adjusting to a new style of hockey can prove to be a strange and frustrating experience for a hockey club, especially one which has just completed two tough games in two days followed by an all-night bus ride.

The Golden Bear hockey squad met Bemidji State Beavers in a pair of exhibition clashes, Sunday and Monday evenings in this central Minnesota locale.

The travel-weary Bruins were caught adjusting to the rule differences between Canadian and U.S. college hockey and fell behind 6-0 by the end of the second period in Sunday's contest. The club came to life in the third period of the 7-3 loss and this life carried over, along with a great team effort, into Monday's 2-1 victory.

The Beavers showed why they are the defending United States small college hockey champions. They are a big club with everybody a fast skater. The speed on the club enables them to take advantage of the American college rules which eliminate the centre red line.

Long passes

The absence of the centre line enables passes to be made which would, under Canadian rules, be offside. Also a team can shoot the puck from its own blue line down the ice and not be called for icing. The Bemidji club surprised the Bears by constantly shooting the puck from their own blue line and catching the Bear defencemen up the ice playing as they normally would with a red line in effect. In the first two periods of the Sunday game the Beavers came up with a number of breakaways or near breakaways as a result of the long passes combined with fast skating.

Mike Lemieux, Harvey Poon and Dave Couves counted for the Bears while Pat Badiuk, Bruce Falk, Charlie Brown, Jim Humphrey, Gary Bock, Dennis Schueller and Jude Boulaine scored for Bemidji State. The Beavers outshot the Bears 40-29 while taking six of ten minor penalties in the loosely called contest.

Another American rule which caused some early problems for the Alberta club was the rule against body checking in the offensive zone. The players were afraid to hit for fear of taking a penalty and thus another important aspect of their game was upset.

When the third session rolled around the Bruins appeared to have their problems ironed out and had adjusted to the new style of play. The Bruin defencemen began to expect the fast breaking Bemidji forwards and the Bears themselves began to use the long pass and break. The club outplayed the Beavers in the third period and outscored them 3-1, thus setting the stage for Monday's encounter.

When attending a Bemidji State game for the first time one

is very impressed with the fan support. With a total enrolment of 5,000 students, the club draws close to 3,000 fans per game. When the home club skates on the ice at the start of each period the school pep band plays the fight song while the whole crowd rises to their feet.

The fans who attended the Monday contest were treated to an excellent hockey game. Both clubs were keyed up for the contest and both clubs wanted the win badly.

The Bears came out right from the start flying. They were playing the Beavers' game with a little extra and were beating them at it. The Alberta crew put to

gether its best three periods of hockey to date in a real team effort.

Steve Carlyle and Bob Galloway were the bright lights for the club, both turning in excellent performances. Harvey Poon opened the scoring with Clarence Wanchulak notching the winner at 16:46 of the final session.

The Albertans were outshot 36-15 and took four of five minor penalties. One game misconduct went to each club.

The Bears leave tomorrow for Victoria for a pair of league clashes with Victoria Vikings tomorrow and Saturday evenings. The Bears currently stand 3-5 while Victoria is 1-7.

St. Joe's come on strong to nab intramural puck title

It seems the impossible has happened.

St. Joe's captured the Division I title in men's intramural hockey knocking off favored Dentistry, led by ex-Golden Bear stalwart Gerry Braumberger, 5-3.

Ironically, it was a pair of former junior Bearcats who lead the residence men to the title with the march including a 4-3 overtime win over Medicine in the semi-final round.

Tom Cavanagh fired a pair in the win over Medicine, while Tom Voss came up with a single marker in the finale.

Other St. Joe's scorers against Dentistry were Sean Murray, Jim Berry, Ted Cavanagh and Ron Faryna, while John Dmytruk with two and Lou Lastiuska replied for the Toothpullers.

Bill Bradley led all regular season scorers with 11 goals in seven contests, followed closely by Law's Ed Wahl with ten.

Wickens (Engineering), Shannon (Law) and Haldene (Phi Kap) each had eight.

Meanwhile in men's waterpolo action, the Dekes squirted out a

3-2 triumph over Kappa Sigma in the final game to take the title there. Dekes had smashed Medicine 6-4 to reach the championship encounter while Kappa Sigma had disposed of Medicine 3-0.

The highly-ranked Crickets were upended 6-3 by the surging Beavers in the Co-Rec. Innertube Waterpolo League.

The Beavers were led offensively by Debbie Tobin, Doreen Walsh and Wayne Walsh, and backed up in goal by Janice Wotherspoon.

Men's basketball continues to roll right along with the league leaders as follows:

- A—Medicine "A"
- B—Dentistry "A"
- C—Kappa Sigma "A"
- D—Phys Ed "A"
- E—Dentistry "B"
- F—LDS "C"
- G—Education
- H—Recreation
- J—Kappa Sigma "B"
- K—Kappa Sigma "C"
- L—Arts and Science "D"
- N—Mac Hall "E," Dentistry "F,"
- M—Phys Ed "E"



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letters

And a message from another place

In reply to Mr. Percy B. Hayward's letter in The Gateway, Friday, Jan. 8, 1971, Mr. Hayward is certainly entitled to his opinion on morals and on abortion but he should make himself aware of the facts on several points. I refer specifically to his statement: "You can catch venereal disease from toilet, towels, cups, glasses, handshake, a kiss and many other ways."

Right now, because of that statement there could be many confused and frightened students on this campus because they too, are equally unaware of the facts.

On pages 41-42 of the "Birth Control Handbook" supported by and available from the U of A students' union we read in capital letters—

"Syphilis is only transmitted through intimate sexual or physical contact. Syphilis is very rarely transmitted by objects such as toilets, towels, cups, cutlery, etc."

and

"Like syphilis, gonorrhea is transmitted through intimate sexual contact. In adults it is not transmitted by clothing, towels, toilets, etc."

In his book *The Stork is Dead*, Charlie W Shedd supports these statements above. For Mr. Hayward or anyone else in the dark on some of these questions, this book is available at Gospel Supplies Ltd. and the Canadian Bible Society Bookstore.

If you can't get the book, speak to Dr. Ball at Student Health or your own doctor — don't be misinformed—know the facts on the subject and then obey your conscience.

Doug Kellough
sci 1



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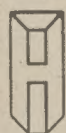


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The Gateway welcomes any and all submissions (namely letter). If you don't like something let us know. If you do like something, also let us know—somebody might be interested. We find it very difficult to make up our own letters, so it's up to you. Letters should be typed on a 60-stroke line and include your genuine for-real name, faculty, and year.

Knowing the facts is important

Editorial note: Since there was an obvious lack of our own letters, The Gateway decided to borrow one from The Emery Weal, the student newspaper at SAIT in Calgary.

I was planning to attend SAIT this year but after thinking it over I am reluctant to do so. Having been a reader of your newspaper for some months, I have reached the conclusion that your institute is a hot bed of sin and corruption.

What other conclusion can be drawn from direct statements and inferences in your paper for the past months. Let me illustrate.

Bob Hawkins was reported emulating younger boys when he was in high school.

Everyone of the student executive masticate excessively and are encouraged to do so by the administration.

Cliff Yeats has been known to exacerbate his secretary, but he only does it in the privacy of his office.

Sylvia Frohn (and this is a surprise) has been reported as engaging in hortatory activities and she is becoming an expert at it.

It is a well known fact that Pat Dickson has thespian tendencies.

And it's an open secret that the campus is full of proselytes.

One lady (whose name I don't dare mention) had to quit the Women's Society when she became a sexagenarian.

One of the department heads practices nepotism with his wife.

Emery Weal editor, Roger Holmes, attempted to interest a 13 year old girl in philately.

Even John Messenger had a party where, amongst other goings-on there was incense.

Ken Tidsbury even had a party where social intercourse was not only allowed but encouraged.

And, of course, everyone knows that Vic Close is being forced to leave his job at the Tech Shop because of all the piscatorial acts he has performed.

Is it any wonder, Mr. Editor, that I shun your campus?

Yours truly
Tung Inn Ceek

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The Gateway

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STAFF THIS ISSUE—was Elsie, Bob, Dick, Mike, and me (who's too stoned to come up with any of the verbal bullshit which usually wastes students' dollars by taking up this space) sitting in for Harvey G. who's on vacation. The editor reminds you that "Sunday and Tuesday are the new press nights and you can start showing up again."

editor-in-chief	Judy Samoil	photo editors	Barry Headrick
news editor	Ellen Nygaard		John Hushagen
fine arts editor	Ross Harvey		Don Bruce
sports editor	Bob Anderson		Chris Scott

The views expressed by this paper are those of The Gateway staff and not necessarily those of the students' union or the University. The editor-in-chief is legally responsible for all material published herein.

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PAGE ELEVEN THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1971

Another bureaucratic mess

The tentative dismissals this week of members of the campus security force are a blatant example of the mixture of bureaucratic control and inefficiency so often an integral part of the university. Absolute control of a department too often lies in the hands of one person who, backed by the administration, may activate any whim and fancy.

In the campus security, control belongs to the chief security officer, then ultimately in the administrative officer responsible for liaison between the department and the administration. Presumably these two people should have an exact knowledge of the rules and principles by which that department operates.

It does not appear to be so with the security department. If Mr. Breakey has this knowledge, he is either unsure of it, or feels it is not to be divulged. Dr. Tyndall, in his turn, also seems uncertain of the regulations.

During the normal inefficient operation of the department, this lack of policy is unnoticeable, if not convenient. In the event of a crisis such as this, it becomes vital merely as a reference for determining who should take the blame. Attempts to find the truth of what really happened are often lost in the shuffle from one person to another, to a third, who knows less than the other two.

It is obvious there is something drastically wrong in the campus security department, especially in view of the high turnover rate. The discrepancy between the theory of the department and its practice indicate the university should examine, even more closely than the GFC study, the purpose of a campus security system.

If the university feels it needs regulation policing, done by qualified police officers, that policy should be held for everything, not just as a consideration in hiring personnel for the department.

Should it decide that the policing function is not vital, and that a watchman service is sufficient, that too should be upheld. It would certainly cost the university far less money. This system, of course, brings about the necessity for city police to patrol the area.

The problem at this time is not merely to decide what the policy should be, but also to be certain that it is implemented and upheld. This requires a confidence that the department head may be relied upon to interpret the policy properly and ensure its practice. It also means the administrative officer should be familiar with the policy, and competent enough to recognize whether it is being followed.



Butcher abortionists --- the fate of many

Last November 22, the first National Women's Liberation Conference was held in Saskatoon. Women from cities and towns across Canada gathered together for the first time to discuss the problems women face because of the narrow and repressive roles society channels them into.

A workshop on abortion was formed during the conference because it was becoming increasingly clear that the denial of women to the fundamental democratic right to control their own bodies and to choose when they wish to bear a child is key to the oppression of women.

Thousands of women every year are driven into the hands of butcher abortionists by cruel and patronizing abortion laws after having been turned down by the high judges of the therapeutic hospital abortion boards. Key responsibility was placed squarely on the shoulders of the huge profit hungry drug companies, which fail to do the research necessary to produce adequate safe birth control devices.

Discussion also linked the

abortion issue with other demands the women's liberation movement has made: no forced sterilization of women undergoing abortion; free birth control devices and information available to all women including students in junior and senior high schools. But a woman who does choose to have a child must be granted adequate maternity leave with full pay if she is working, and free 24-hour day-care centres controlled by those who use them must be established to enable any woman to continue her studies or work if she wishes.

To take advantage of the momentum gained by last spring's cross-country abortion caravan and to unite the mass feeling that exists against the abortion laws, the abortion workshop issued a call for a campaign to repeal Trudeau's laws. This will be the next offensive of the struggle declared by women last spring and will climax in demonstrations throughout Canada on February 13.

The Royal Commission Report on the Status of Women published in December added im-

pact to the struggle when it recommended abortion on demand during the first 12 weeks of pregnancy.

As Grace MacInnis (NDP) said a few weeks ago, it is now up to the women of Canada to ensure that these recommendations are implemented.

In Edmonton, an abortion campaign group has been set up within the Women's Liberation Movement to co-ordinate the campaign both within Edmonton and with women in other centres. Research on the facts behind the callous indifference is underway; the call for provincial, municipal, and student referendums on the question of free abortion on demand is being issued; and actions are being planned.

Financial assistance is really needed, and planners and workers for the campaign are needed to build the actions as wide as possible. Address contributions to: Edmonton Women's Liberation, Abortion Campaign Group, 10168 - 100 St. Phone for information: Astrid at 424-1861 or phone 424-3212.

Academics ignoring teach-ins

By ELLEN NYGAARD
It's beginning to look like nobody cares about teach-ins anymore.
The students' union is in the process of organizing two teach-ins for the spring term. The first, scheduled for Jan. 25 to 27, is designed to be a continuation of last year's highly successful American Domination teach-in. The theme this year, "Canadian Independence," is an attempt to focus on the real problems involved in counteracting foreign takeover of the Canadian culture and economy.
The second teach-in, on Al-

berta resources and their management or mismanagement, is being planned in conjunction with Varsity Guest Weekend activities.
The organizers of both teach-ins, however, have encountered major difficulties in lining up speakers for their forums. Judging by the lists of confirmed speakers, the politicians are still willing to belabor the issues. But the academics are generally not interested.
So far, the Canadian Independence teach-in has scheduled a debate between Energy and Resources Minister Joe Greene and

NDP waffler James Laxer, author of *The Energy Poker Game*. The debate will focus on energy resources and their long-term effects on Canadian independence.
The role of provincial governments in the economics of the Empire will be debated by Cy Gonick, Manitoba NDP member of the legislature and editor of *Canadian Dimension*; and John J. Barr, executive assistant to Alberta Education Minister Robert Clark.
Mel Watkins of the University of Toronto's Department of Political Economy, and former Conservative Cabinet Minister Alvin Hamilton have also confirmed their attendance.

However, the list of unaccepted invitations is even more impressive. Roger Davies, organizer of the teach-in, contacted notables such as George Grant, author of *Lament for a Nation*; John Porter, author of *The Vertical Mosaic*; Ontario MPP Tim Reid; Donald Creighton, Kari Levitt, author of *Silent Surrender*; and Walter Young of UBC's political science department.
None were able to attend. Grant, originally scheduled to deliver the keynote address, has been tentatively replaced by John Diefenbaker, who has not yet confirmed his invitation.

VGW Director Bill Avison is encountering similar frustrations. Although arrangements for the VGW teach-in are less definite, the same trend seems to be appearing.

Not only the speakers are staying away from teach-ins in droves. The U of A's Pollution Teach-in this fall featured row upon row of empty seats. Smaller forums have also reflected this trend.

Students' unions across Canada are slowly discovering that the student body and the general public seem to have been saturated with prolonged discussions on the sorry state of the state.

The situation can be described better as "despondency" than as "apathy."

However, despite the obvious turn of events, and despite the teach-in organizers' growing pessimism, this spring's teach-ins are still on.

Poor accuse Trudeau, Benson of coldly creating poverty

TORONTO (CUP)—Charging that the federal government under Prime Minister Trudeau and Finance Minister Benson has deliberately created unemployment and poverty in a "cold and heartless manner," 500 delegates to the National Poor People's Conference held here laid plans for a country-wide demonstration Jan. 25.

Welfare recipients and working poor people will demonstrate against "the total failure of the federal and provincial governments to deal with the real cause of unemployment and poverty—the totally unjust distribution of Canada's wealth and power."

The decision for the mass action came Sunday, Jan. 10 at the final session of the four-day conference. The demonstrations will coincide with the start of a meeting in Ottawa of federal and provincial politicians in charge of handing out welfare cheques to those deemed deserving.

Part of the preamble to the resolution approved by the conference delegates said: "The people of this rich nation must never allow government to deliberately create unemployment and poverty in the cold and heartless manner of Trudeau and Benson."

The delegates will seek the support of organized labor for the protest.

"We're not talking about the trade union bureaucrats, but the masses of people who are being laid off their jobs all across this country," a spokesman for the conference said.

A resolution dealing with the causes of the current economic crisis said Trudeau and Benson are forcing the working people

and the poor of Canada to pay the inhuman costs of their cruel war on inflation.

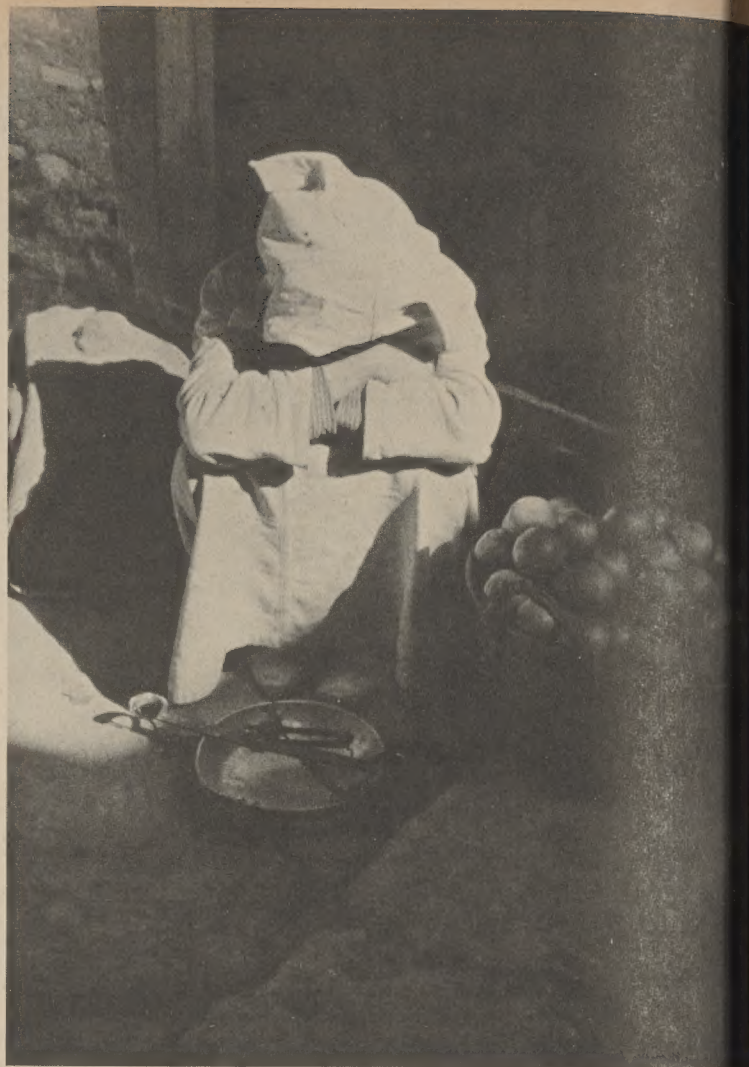
"Meanwhile, the real causes of inflation—exorbitant profits and rents—remain untouched," the resolution said.

"Foreign corporations, particularly American-owned, are allowed to continue to exploit the resources of this country, serving foreign rather than Canadian interests."

"The sorry record of Trudeau's government makes it quite clear that it represents the interests of big business and foreign corporations rather than the people of this country."

Delegates also agreed to establish a national co-ordinating committee of poor people's groups and to start a national newspaper to link poor people's groups. Delegates were urged to start local poor people's papers as soon as possible.

Other resolutions passed Sunday by delegates included a denunciation of the War Measures Act, a telegram to American President Nixon demanding that black communist Angela Davis be released from the California prison in which she is being held, a call to the legal profession which has failed to help the poor achieve the same kind of justice for the poor as the rich now receive, and provisions for appeal over the power of welfare administrators to cut off allowances.



—George Drohomirecki photo

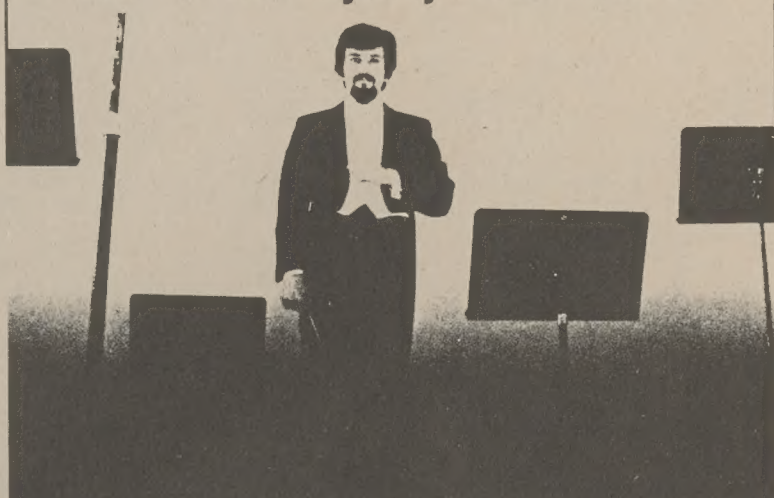
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